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AMUSEMENTS.

WICHITA MUSEUM, Proprietors and Managor South Main St. near Douglas Ave, paler family resert and the Only Place of sement in the city open the year round.

-LECTURE HALL-GENERAL TOTSIE TAYLOR, the man on a small MISS OLEA ZOOERA, Astalle midget and chea-

PARLOR STAGE. PETE MOLECO.

In aboke harp sungs and dance FRED HERDERT.
Am-rica's champion trick high kicker

gement of the favorites, HEARSE & Mc IIII. Irish sketch arrists in belt unusing sket —Inter 1978.— AUDITOIGUM.

nday, Tuesday and Wednesday, CASHIRE LASS." day, Friday and Saturday. THESE IMMIGRANT.

Characters by Our Popular Stock Company. beston to cents to all. Daily matiness arranged especially for the tainment of ladies and children. Doors oven from 1 to 10 p. m.

-Every day at 110 at 1 28 p. m., Prof. Her filmske a grand bull wire assension from and to the top of the Museum building. N. R. Minert was in from Larned yester

Wass, of Sherman, N. Y., is in the

T. B. Cassell arrived from Lexington, Ky. last night. Chas. G. Cohn went east on a business trip you, that we honor ourselves. We have all

last night. E. M. Admus, of Mound City, is in the

Charles Pratt has returned from a visit to

Kansas City Some of the electric lights were on another strike last night

W. F. Scott of Harrisburg, Ill., was among yesterday's arrivals. E. C. Lewes and B. Beyington, of St.

Louis, are in the city. Mr. Holloway, of ElDorado, was in the trade center yesterday.

C. A. Canney, of Lincoln, Nebraska, newspaper man, called vesterday.

James W. Murphy and Tunothy Murphy Ware in from Strong City vesterday

William Garnett and wife and Miss Gar nett arrived from Chicago last evening.

Pla, were among the arrivals last night.

S. B. Patterson, ti. G. Pierce and J. P. Cheyney of Philadelphia, are in the city.

Some more names were added to the list of members for the Board of Trade vesterday.

W. A. Morris and Dr. Humble have com nenced work on their residences on College

W. S. Cotter, of Cotter Bros.' restaurant, Leaves this evening for a week's visit to Al-Otto Zimmerman has returned from Ar

kansas City, where he has been attending to Rev. Hendryx is erecting an elegant resi dence on the West side, corner of Hiram and

George D. Evans, of Gardiner, Mass, and T. J. Monroe, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are at say this, that what I did has the approval of

Hotel Gandolfo · Rev. J. Waidry, of Columbus, Kansas, pastor of the First Baptist church of that

place is in the city. A board wark is being built along the east mile of the river between the Fort Scott and the Donglas avenue bridges.

A number of gentlemen from the country were heard yesterday favoring the scheme for building a new court house,

Prof. Addison Ludium, for many years is visiting Capt. Perry Crossan.

Judge W. A. Thomas has commenced work on his residence on College Hill. It will be one of the finest in the city when completed.

in from the Fifth ward. The blaze was put Bill Greene could be heard a long distance. out, however, without the use of the depart-

R. N. Mater, a well known architect of Danville, Ill., arrived in the city yesterday morning and will east his lot with us in the

ter, of Anthony, who have been visiting in completion as fast as possible. the city during this week, returned home

Perry Wilkins left last night for a visit to to join his wife, who is now sojourning in

sold his grocery store to James Brown & Son, not a mule motor, either," said one of the diof Clearwater. They will take possession rectors of the company y-sterday." "We regarding their find. A few days ago while

the State Music Teachers Association at big enough, in fact, is big enough, to put on Mr. Johnson immediately and set out in tand to be bet ind in his profession.

M. W. Levy, of the Wichita National, arrivel home yesterday morning from Chicago where he had gone last week, as heretofore

The funeral of Miss Mary Stafford took and the editor of the Eaglix were driven net was attended by a very large number of le't for the east near 6 o'clock last evening. that seet of loose furnit

WATCH PRESENTATION. Captain Cary gets a Five Hundred Dollar Watch From His Friends Last

The meeting turned to be a very pleasant al bank.

He was arrested and brought before Justice teen inches thick to the top.

There is to be a great deal gold watch and Mr. M W. Levy escorted the was lodged in jail. ournose of holding a consultation on some When Captain Cary arrived Farmer Dooone of the very best Howard movements, in tion. a finely engraved gold case 18 karats fine. On the back are the monogram letters J. B. inside case graved: "Presented to John B. Carey by his appreciative fellow citizens in recognition

Kan . April 15th 1887," following letter from the donors: Wichita, Kan., April 15th, 1887.

Hon Law R Cores those who together have braved the dangers, years (times to try men's souls) we have the same unflinching. ever found you faithful friend whom we delight to hour. As a citizen of Wichita, our own Wichita, yesterday a village, to-day a city, we need say nothing for you. The history of the business of Wichita is to a large extent your history. In the erection of magnificent buildings in this city which demonstrate the faith of her people in the great things to come, you have been an important actor. On the business thoroghfares nd in the re-idence streets you have built your own monuments, which not only prove your own faith in Wichita and the Great Valley, but which spires your fellow citizens with a stronger faith in the Queen City and the great new southwest. As an official of this city we know that you have not looked to your own interest, but to the welfare of all, and we do not believe there is a single citizen having the welfare of the city at heart.

tion to Wichita M. W. Levy, A. W. Oliver, J. P. Allen, G. H. Litzenberg, M. M. Murdock, N. F. Niederlander, W. F. Green, L. D. Skinner,

but would unite with us in this testimonial

of your worth. We feel, in thus recognizing

been benefitted by your business integrity,

your official purity and your patriotic deve

J. M. Allen, P. V. Allen, Captain Carey was completely taken by surprise and after tak ng the watch and for an instant viewing it he said: "My friends for their feelings. He knew how to talk to, and fellow citizens, when I came here this interest and instruct a boy-a rare faculty. evening I supposed it was to confer with you. In his dealings with men it is needless to say in regard to the welfare of our city. I had he was invariably just. No man of the heard that some railroad men were in the many who have put business in his hands city and thought it very probable that this was to be a meeting to in some way look of itself is a poble sulegium. But getting after our interest as a city. I have nevertried closer to the man, numerous instances of to avoid doing my part to the best of my ability when our common interests were at edge soow him at all times to have been stake. I came here with the expectation fully awake to his duties as a neighbor, as a that you would require some work of me husband and father. He was a model whom Now since this has come so unexpected to all good mothers in Wichita will wish their me, I cannot find words to express my feel sons to copy after. ing: This recognition from gentlemen whom I prize so highly, is very gratifying to I will keep this and it will

how to tell you how my will, I will bequeath this to my children governed by what my best judgment told me was for the best interest of Wichita. Along with Mayor Allen who is now present, I have their music. done a good amount of hard work for the people of this city. And whether that work has been a benefit to us as a city or not I can efforts shall be directed for the best interest | called.

of Wichita. And now, gentlemen, again I thank you, and let me assure you that this is one of the

happiest moments of my life. At the conclusion of Captain Carey's re marks the boys gathered around him some what after the fashion of a camp meeting revival. M. W. Levy taking the watch in his hand got off a little sentimental speech which the reporter in the confusion failed to get. Then the party repaired to Gandolfo's principal of the Morrow, O., public schools, and were seated at a private table and just exactly what transpired there this ecribe is unable to relate, but he saw Gandolfo send in a box of cigars, about a slop bucket full of sandwiches and cheese and a basket of champaigu. At a late hour last night the musical Yesterday atternoon a fire alarm was sent | laughs of N . F. Neiderlander, Joe Allen and

NO MULE MOTOR.

A gang of men yesterday commenced laying rails for the Rapid Transit Motor Line Company. Work was commenced at the corner of Douglas and Emporia avenues, and watch stolen from Percy Johnson at the the line will, as is known, run south on Em- Manhattan. The watch and chain were yes-

One of the directors of the road offered to bet yesterday that the entire line as far as A few nights after Mr. Johnson lost his agreed upon at present, will be completed watch Mr. and Mrs. Still Woodcock, of friends in Cass county, Michigan, and also before July, and that on the Fourth of that Muivane, occupied the room. Mrs. Woodmonth the company would run an excursion coek noticed a lump upon the bed which over their line.

J. L. Moore, the West side merchant, has City and will be on hand in due time. "It's with them to Mulvane and several would not disgrace the south part of the city in the city Mr. Woodcock was speaking to or any portion by offering to use a three- Officer Braner and mentioned finding the A. W. Sickner returned last evening from legged Mexican mule. This city is getting watch. The officer remembered the low of some style, and companies can afford to operate a respectable line."

Mr. Jay Gould and party arrived in the city yesterday about 4 o'clock from Kiowa. noted, on business contracted with the bank. Mr. Gould, Sidney Dillon and J. H. Richards

FORGER CAUGHT. Mr. Thomas Dundon Forges Checks on Citi,

Last night John B. Cary was invited to Dandon had forged a check on Mr. G. C view avenue. Work has already commenced court, a large and varied collection of the neet some of his friends at the Eagle office. Strong for \$34, payable at the Wichita Nation. on the foundation. It will be built mainly most miserably fallen specimens of humanity

who were present. Captain Cary's friends Wa'ker and waived all examination. He

surrounded by a wreath of roses. He has been flooded with money for following inscription : beautifully on- employment. Those who know him fear that a number of checks will appear.

up themselves out of the money they had re-

M. A. SAYLES. The death of so old and worthy a citizen as M. A. Savies should have commanded a more extended notice than was accorded in the city papers. Mr. Savies was among the first men who sought homes in Wichita. From the day he came here until his death, no one ever heard him utter a word which was not full of faith as to the future of Wichita. He was not a sensational real estate man. Those who did business with him learned to trust him as they would their best friend without being estentations, Mr. Sayles was a helpful man to his fellows. No worthy man ever went to him without receiving assistance, either in money or good ounsel which latter in many cases in the est charity. But Mr. Sayles would most generally accompany his advice with a girt which would at once verify and substantiate t. He was unobtrusive in life. He sought no distinction in the way of office from his fellow citizens; still he always manifested a lively interest in every enterprise that promsed to advance the interests of his city Young people will long remember Mr. Sayles for his appreciation and respect will rise up to say he did him injustice. This private generosity within the writer's knowl-

> H. L. HAYNES. THE CHAUTAUQUA.

The Chautauqua Circle met last evening cause kind remembrances of you. I do not at the residence of Mrs. Mulvey on North Topeka avenue. The attendance was very much I value this, but if some one were to encouraging, showing that a majority of the rooms. The finish on the 2nd story is all of offer me a million dollars for it I would not members took an interest in the work. At gumweed. There is steam heat throughout take it (Cheers). I expect to keep it as long the calling of the roll all responded with and direct everywhere. There will be French as I live, and unless I am drowned in the quotations on trees. The lesson for the plate glass in all the rooms and connection ocean, where I will have no chance to make evening was a general discussion on "Common Errors in English." A paper on "The inside details are laid out in the very best with the injunction to ever remember you Johnson. Also a reproduction in the form We cannot but compliment both the own vices as an official in this city has been of of a short story of Shakespeare's "King er and the architect at the same time, hoping great good. But I do know this, Lesr," by Miss Anna Mulvey. The musical that it may be the first of a long series that my actions have always part of the program was a surprise to the circle. Miss Mulvey on the piano and her somest avenue. brother on the flute quite enchanted the members with the sweetness and harmony of

The following program was arranged for the next meeting: First roll call-Call the pames of Shakes

2nd. The review of weeks lesson. 3rd. A reproduction in the form of a short

story on one of Shakespeare's plays by Miss Anna Mulvey.

4th. The responsive reading found in the Chautuquan Monthly. 5th. A short sketch on the plays of Shakespeare which treat of early Britain.

Miss Florence Mulvey. ance to tell of Shakespeare.

at the corner of Third street.

All members are earnestly requested to will receive a hearty welcome by a 1.

It may be remembered that about three months are mention was made of a fine gold Misses Jennie Goggin and Lillie Neumas- ports avenus. The work will be rushed to terday recovered for the young man through the efforts of officer Frank Brasier.

The circumstances we e about as follows:

upon investigation proved to be a gold A motor has been ordered from New York | watch and chain. They took the watch home search of him. When seen he gave so exact a description of the watch and chain that no M. D. Johnson, of this city, while getting the numerous toughs. donot remained as to their ownership and on the west bound Frisco train at the Union they were turned over to him.

CHAIR BERAKING

ELEGANT RESIDENCE

Architect Alfred Gould has completed plans for the elegant resulence of Mr. J. Oak It became known yesterday that Thomas Davidson which will be erested on Riverof St. Louis pressed brick, walls to be thir-

the brick. The most striking part of the de- personal appearance of the namesake of apriain to the EAGLE office for the avowed It seems that he forged more than one sign is the portechere which stands out bold- America's favorite to convince the judge of check. The first effort bore date of the ly on the northeast corner and displays a this fact "Three dollars and costs." John matters of great importance to Wichita. fourth of this month for the same amount, masterly hand tog on the part of the archi- had no money and so was committed. and the job was done in so dexterous a hand tect. Arches of massive stone, buttressed, little presented him with one of the finest that the bank honored it. The second effort likewise support a neavy stone parapet and Officer Geo. Wachob had picked up on East gold watches ever brought to Wichita. It is was not so successful and led to an investigat copper covered canopy of a design bordering Douglas. They gave the names of Jack on the Byrgantine, and unlike anything we Sayder, W. L. Piks, John Garvey and checks on Mr. C. S. Caldwell also. One call- The stone arches continus in front of the fines; the others were committed. C., while on the face are seven large, brilliant ed for \$75 and another for \$10, and under main entrance forming a piszza, and supdiamonds of the clearest water, the circumstances more are expected, ported by massive polished granite columns. Thomas Lee, who for want of five dollars The gable over the front entrance with its en- now rests in the cooler. He was followed by some time and out of gaged slender column, its draper work of stone Jap with Peter Jones, execution of whose mosiac and its carving tastefully introduced sentence, however was suspended. Joe carried out the expectations raised by the Stewart, not to be outdone, brought along Mr. Dundon came to this city near two consideration of the rest of the design. On Peter Boyle, John Smith, Henry Jackson and of his public spirit and enterprise. Wichita, years ago and for some time was abstractor the east the side entrance will have stone Peter Collins. The last Peter was the only for Caldwell & Strong, on whom he forged brackets and a stone balcony with carving one of the gang who had the necessary \$5 The captain was also presented with the the checks. He was always pronounced a of novel workmanship and the round tower- his honor suspended execution of the good abstractor as long as he would let in- like bay on the south side running up into tence of the other three. toxicants alone. He made many friends who the the third story to correspond with the Even Jimmy Cairnes could not refrain regret very much to hear of his action. billiard hall in the north gable will, with its from trotting in Joe Wright who was trot-Dear Sir: We beg you to accept this pres- When he first came to the city he was atten- bold shadow and elegant proportion, make ting along the street at a too lively guit. ent as a token of our regard for you as a tive to business and little given to drink, but that side no less interesting than the others. Jap again bobbed up with Billy Jones and friend, a citizen and a faithful official. In finally became associated with a class of fel- and carry out the general picture-queness of Henry Devrill, two violators of the license the struggles and hardships that we have lows who "ushed" freely and succeeded in the building, obtained at this point, as at ordinance. Tom did likewise by charging all experienced and which are incident to drawing him from business. When he got the others, by the proper grouping of masses | Nat Simminson with as ault and battery, and frontier settlement- can be found strong into trouble the whisky soaks and jointists rather than by a fretful superabundance of F. A. Denier with pedding without license motives to make firm allies and friends of who had received all his own money and all detail A yard enclosed by a brick wall he had gained through forgery, seemed to be skirts the kitchen arrangement from view and endured the trials. Through all these interested enough to look around among res- and under it lies a raid water cistern large pectable people and tried to induce them to enough to keep any drop from being wasted came to the city. He stopped at one of the go his bail but did not seem willing to put The interior of the house is in keeping best private boarding houses and afterwards with the exterior. The hail and dining formed a partnership for the transaction of seived from him. At a late hour last night room as you enter are finished in real estate business with two other men no bail had been given. Mr. Dundon did not oak. This was due as a proper recognition He appeared a man of culture, of good seem alarmed or troubled over the situation. of the owner himself. At the end of the habits and of correct life, often speaking wall, near the fire place, will be a window kindly and tenderly of his wife, who, he into the dining room with painted glass and said, was in Leavenworth waiting until he forming part of the design of both the wall had found a house to come to Wichita. She and the dining room manties, which will be wrote very frequently to him, requesting of oak and will reach the ceiling, which is to sums of money and he sent it, even decying show large beams with panels between. A himself. Suddenly the letters ceased coming dado fourfeet high is to be carried around and the man went to Leaven these two rooms and up the spacious oaken worth to find that his wife stairs. Down the latter will stream the va. had eloped with a married man riegated hues from the stained glass in the leaving behind her child. He returned to large staircase window to the polished green. Wichita bringing the little one-x bright, wood hall floor. The parlor will be finished sweet little boy of four years-and after in cherry, with a carved wooden mantel of wards took him to relatives in Augusta. special design and reaching to the ceiling. The wife now wants her child and has been where it will meet the ornamental coffered making most strenuous efforts to secure him.

> the most tasteful combination that can be from Augusta and has been traveling over In the library, to the left as you enter, will and embassaries of the faithless wife. The hue a stone mantel of Lake Superior red sand band returned to the city a few days ago stone, carved with foliage and allegoric but refuses to tell where he has placed the boads and reaching to the ceiting. The child. A sunt for divorce will most likely be cases will be built and the next step taken. book be finished according to detail made by the architect, with the latest im provements for portfolios, writing deaks, etc. The library will all be furnished in floor to be mentioned

The second floor is devoted to the sleeping apartments which are airy, spacious and well supplied with closets, which fact all home papers will appreciate. The bath room and nursery are available and yet not conspicuous, and the terraces and balconies at suitable points will make this floor partic nlarly avai able summer evenings.

On the third floor are the servants' sleeping apartments and the billiard room, the latter fifty-four feet long from north to south.

In the basement is the steam heating apother conveniences. The doors through out the building are all veneered to correspond with the finish in the d fferent with patent inside abding blinds. All the will be set in circulation in a few days and

will ornament before many years our bond-

BUNTING A SITH.

As has been noticed heretofore in these my of Music, selected by the board of direcmy own conscience. While I live my best pear's plays and give quotations from plays tors of the association, was rejected because of a clouded title. It is the purpose now to receive bids for a new location. must not have a frontage of less than 75 nor nere than 150 feet, and the usual depth. ranning back to an alley. Bids will be received at the Deam abstract office, Main street, four doors north of county building, evening his friends to the number of twenty until 4 o'clock today (April 16th) on the following locations: Corner of Fourth and Cen-6th. A resitation, "Hamlets Soliloquy," by tral, Emporia and Central, Topeka and Central, Fourth and Third, Emporia and 7th. It being the day layed out by the Third, Topeks and Third, Elm and Fourth, the evening, as well as most heartily assist Chautauquan as "Shakespearean Day" all Eim and Emporia and Elm and Topeka. members are to have something of import. Parties leaving bids with the committee with music, dancing, conversation and remust know that the titles to their proper- freshments. The next meeting will be held at the resi- ties are good, so that if one of the above dence of Mr. Guthrie on North Waco avenue mentioned corners is selected there will be no vexatious delay.

The following gentlemen were appointed attend and any one wishing to join the circle as a committee to attend to location; G. Heuse. There was quite a good attendance W. Walter, W. P. Carey and R. C. Deam. They will attend to all business relating to that question. HE PAILED TO CONNECT.

> bought a scalper's ticket for Kansas City. He got upon the train at the Union depot the conductor, however, refused to take the

retired with a black eye and too young man it ended. with some soiled clothes and a broken plug. morning and started again last night, but for fear of meeting the pugilistic conductor went

depot last evening, had his pocket book stolen which contained about one handred dollars in currency and two drafts, one for A couple of gents of the colored persuasion one thousand dollars and the other for five gave a chair breaking exhibition in front of hundred. The drafts were drawn on the se yesterday from the Catholic church over the city for near two hours. The train the Occidental hotel last night. They pitched National Shoe and Leather bank of New ye at each other York city and signed in blank. Payment of

were brought in. Tom set the ball rolling by introducing John Sullivan. "He was There is to be a great deal of stone about drunk last night," said the officer. There and concluded to make him a present of a tried for some time to get bail but failed and it of a reddish bus to blend properly with was needed no further evidence than the

Next came up four choice spirits whom

WOMAN'S WILES About a month ago a middle aged man work duly guilt and fres:oed and all making The father spirited the little fellow away

the country to keep him from the clutche

Mr. Caldwell, of the recorder's office, has been somewhat mixed as to his possessions in birch. The china closet, between the kitchen | the south part of the city, even in spite of the and dining room, the kitchen, laundry, and fact that he is among the deeds and should and dining room, the kitchen, landary, and be perfectly familiar with the situation. A few days ago he went down Market and coming to what he supposed were his lots in Eng lish's seventh addition, ordered repairs made upon the premises. He had a fence built around the property, trees planted out and oats sown. Some time after the work was done he found that he had put about \$7 worth of repairs upon some other person's property, and is now inviting the considerat

public to kick him. THE NEW COURT HOUSE SCHEME

The article in vesterday's issue concerning streets and in business establishments. It was generally a one side I question, as most who were heard favored the scheme.

Col. H. W. Lewis prepared some petitions asking the county commissioners to take immediate action for selling the present court house and erecting a new one. The petitions there seems to be no doubt but that they will receive many names

BILLIANDS.

A match game of three ball billiar's, 200 points, for \$50 a side, was played in the Monarch billiard hall last night, between A. G. Waldon, fire marshal of this city, and H. G. Waldon, fire marshal of this city, and H. J. Garver, of St. Louis. Score: Waldon, 200; Garver, 155. The match was supple mented by a practice game of 250 points, columns, the site for the Mathewson Acade | four balls. This game Mr. Garver won by 26 points.

A reporter is authorized to state that a citizen of Wichita challenges the winner or The lots any resident of Kansa .

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Yesterday was the sixtleth anniversary the hirthday of Mr. Charles Russler, Last or twenty-five gathered at his residence, con ner of Third and Water, and gave him a most complete surprise, Mr. Rossler soor recovered himself and set about enjoying ing others; and so the evening was spent

A HARD TIME SOCIAL.

The Ladies' Aid Society last evening gave a Bard Time Social at the Garfield Opera vet not as large as was expected. Although it was a Hard Time Social, yet there were served large delicious dishes of ice cream and rich, but coffee that were good enough for any kind of times. All that were present Night before last a young man of the city very highly enjoyed the evening

The St. Joe Gazette makes the announce ticket and ordered the young man off the ment that Wichita offered that city \$5,000 train as Valley Center. But before letting for its franchise to enter the Western League him alight he demanded payment for the The reporter that wrote that item evidently ride to Valley Center, this the young man was hard up for facts. No such a thing was refused to do; one word brought on another ever thought of by the Wichita hors as they and soon a very interesting little scuffle oc- had an offer to get into the league but decurred at the depot from which the conductor cided toey had something elss to do and thus

A TOUGH ROW.

A gang of toughs visited a dive on South Fifth avenue Thursday night and found another tough who was not a member of their ring. Soon a first-class row was the programme and it was followed out to the better end. The lone tough was badly used up by

PRIVATE STAP.

A few days ago a real estate agent o local fame entertained a private apap and paid as commission his gold watch and a purse of spending money. He now fills the pue of a sorrowing one and weaders how can it be that things are so "thusly."

Yesterday was a great day in the police SPECIAL UNPRECENTED LOW PRICES court. Shortly after his honor appeared in

Will Rule this Week At The White House

It seems that he has forged a number of remember to have seen in our castern travels. Charles Smith. Snyder and Pike paid their Silk dress goods, Cotton wasn fabrics, Linens. Housekeeping goods, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Etc., Etc.

> 25 cents for summer skirts worth 75 cents.

37 cents buys a summer skirt worth one dollar.

3 cents a yard jaconet embroi-deries worth 8 1-3.

5 cents a yard jaconet embroi-

deries worth 10 cents.

9-inch and 15-inch jaconet em-broideries for 25 and 30 cents worth 50 and 75, Great bargains.

Ladies gauze vests for 28 cents worth 40.

the west. It pays to trade at

5 cents a yard crinkled seersuckers sold elsewhere for 10

5 cents a yard India linens worth 8 1-3.

5 cents a yard white piques never sold less than 10 cents.

price lo cents. Fine Naensook plaids 8 1-3, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20, etc. Great bar-

8 1-3 figured sateens regular .

Sheer Victoria lawns 5, 6 1-4, 3 1 3, 10 to 50 cents, excellent

value, White quilts 50 cents worth 75. Gents fancy satin neckties at 25 cents worth 50.

WHITE HOUSE.

Another lot of those all wool Alline suitings at 47 cents, their real value is 60 cents a yard.

We are showing hundreds of new styles in beautiful spring dress goods, all of the very latest ideas in fabrics. Hundreds of styles in jetted trimmings from 50 cents to \$25 per yard. Elegant and exclusive designs.

For elegant and modern designs in carpets, rugs, curtains and house decorations we are not excelled by any house in

White : House

Innes & Ross.

We are too busy to write ads. We have acres, not of new additions or corner lots, but of clothing for men, boys and children; all sizes, prices and qualities. We have an especially fine line of Tailor-Made suits in Fine Goods at one-third less than tailors prices. Our Children's Department is entirely separate from our other lines and with good light and a superior stock, we shall try to please you. Hats, Caps and Furnishings in full assortments and attractive prices. Remember we have NO RENT and buy every-

thing in car lots direct from the manufacturers. BITTING BROS., Clothiers, Hatters and

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In Button, Lace and Congress, are just the thing for warm weather and are

to be had at E. LEWIS & CO.'S.

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and Slippers. CALL AND SEE THEM.

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